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During Half-Time of Chico-State Gridiron Duel - -

Name Field 'David Cox Stadium'

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By BILL DENNIS

Last week this writer was faced with the kind of dilemma which must at some time confront any one who attempts to write for publication. Two news highlights which we considered of major importance appeared at approximately the same time. The first was the story which we published, concerning the arrival on campus of a noted authority on UN affairs; second, the story of a former State student and the treatment given him by a gang of thugs for his efforts on behalf of the Wallace candidacy in the South.

The student mentioned above, Forbes Hill, is a personal friend of this writer. As such I feel qualified to state that were he present and informed of the circumstances surrounding this writer's dilemma he would certainly agree with my choice.

CANVASSING VOTES

The story of Mr. Hill briefly is this: On Sept. 26 Hill in the capacity of a Progressive Party volunteer worker was engaged in canvassing for votes in the Negro section of Augusta, Georgia. Upon completion of his day's activity, he returned to the house in which his group was quartered. According to the eyewitness account published in the New York Star, it was about 4:30 p.m. when a group of men entered the house and after manhandling the women in the group proceeded to give Hill a severe beating. Gathering the entire group together these plug-uglies proceeded by automobile into the country, where by the sheerest coincidence, Hill missed being the victim of a lynching. The story, to all appearances, is fully documented and, further, the author insists the whole affair was perpetrated by the Ku Klux Klan.

In my opinion a story of this kind is not only a reflection on the South and its toleration of such organizations as the Klan, but it is the kind of incident which should jar the lethargic among us into an awareness—that freedom of ideas whether political or otherwise, is a right which must be protected.

OBVIOUS FAILURE

Such stories as this, in my opinion, should be given the widest kind of publicity. Unless my eyesight is failing, not a single San Francisco newspaper reported on this atrocity. May I remind my readers that this is not the first time that this column has pointed out what seems to be an obvious failure by our local dailies to publicize such controversial matters.

It would appear to be the forte of local college publications to bring out such stories as this.

A press that is really free would be the first to take cognizance of any infringement upon civil rights. We feel that our local dailies have failed miserably when the New York Star, published by a Republican and supporting a Democrat for the presidency, is the only newspaper that saw fit to publish a story which is of definite local interest.

Card Holders Hit 2479

Sales of student body cards total 2479, according to Treasurer Hank Marscheck. This is just 21 short of the basic quota of 2500, he added. The possession of a student body card is the prime requirement for entering into campus activities and membership in organizations.

NSA Open to Students

National Students Association Committee on campus is open to anyone interested, George Allen, member-at-large, announced this week. The Board of Directors will consider names submitted and select a working group.

'Block Buster' Dance Ends Homecoming

To Follow 'Big Clash'

Block S sweaters will be in abundance tomorrow night when the lettermen storm the Women's Gym en masse to support their annual "Block Buster" dance and to see the trophy presented to the Homecoming Queen after the Chico State grid tussle at the new campus.

Music will be provided by Rudy Salvini and his orchestra, and cavorting is slated to commence at 10, and will extend to 1 a.m. The "Block Buster", one of the outstanding features of homecoming week, will be a sports affair, and is a finale to the eventful evening, when State's Lake Merced Stadium will be dedicated in honor of David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Tickets have been selling above the association's expectations, and a large crowd is anticipated, according to Ralph Azevedo, president of the society. Tickets are available from all Block S members at 75 cents with a student body card, and $1 without.

Freshmen Rally-- Slated For Tuesday

A Freshmen Rally will be held next Tuesday in the Women's Gym at 1 p.m. Phil Ryan will introduce the candidates who will be on the run-off ballot for the Freshman class officers.

The candidates for president are Sol Weiner and Ira Berman; for vice-president, Ann Bohigian and Sue Huff. Don Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer.

Those present at the rally will be given ballots. Student body cards will be checked as the ballots are turned in at the end of the rally.

Run-off Election For Frosh Offices

Class elections are over, except for the top two positions in the Freshman class, for which a run-off election will be held Tuesday.

The run-off is necessitated because no candidate attained a simple majority of the balloting (50 per cent plus 1 vote). In spite of the high number of Staters in possession of Student Body cards, the vote this semester was very light, according to election officials.

Seniors Ken Shelley (president), Yvette Codis (vice-president), and Barbara Isaacson (secretary-treasurer), were unopposed in the top class race. Successfully getting out the vote in the Junior class were President Tony Matulich (unopposed), Vice-President Rosemary Donahue, and Secretary-Treasurer Marion Millisich. Sophomores gaining victory at the polls were President Roy Ciappini, Vice-President Audrey Forney, and Secretary-Treasurer Carol Murphy.

Frosh voting today will favor either Sol Weiner or Ira Berman for president. Vying for vice-president are Ann Bohigian and Sue Huff. Don Johnson was officially installed as the Freshman class secretary-treasurer.

Expected Income Totals $42,925 From Activities

The expected income of the activities of the Associated Students for 1948-1949 will be $42,925, according to Treasurer Hank Marscheck.

This amount, he told the Board of Directors last Tuesday, is based upon the estimated gains from such activities as football, drama, Gater sales and advertisements, Music Federation profits, student body card sales, and other enterprises of the Associated Students.

Fanning Speaks Here

Larry Fanning, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke before Golden Gater editors yesterday at Anderson Hall.

DAVID J. COX

Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

'...And Then There Was Light'

By GIL DEAN

The wrinkles are deeper and his once red hair is gray, but David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, still has the same military carriage and the same staunch spirit as he had when he was appointed some 18 years ago.

Tomorrow night State will dedicate the new Lake Merced campus stadium to Cox. It is a tribute to a man, virtually unsung in a city quick to exalt those connected with sports, who has kept to the task of building a liberal athletic curriculum, most of the years alone and with little financial aid.

Cox Stadium, as the field will be called, is the only arc-lighted stadium exclusive for football in San Francisco. The lights were installed because Cox was willing to sign a personal note for $7500.

The money will be repaid him from rentals and from alumni donations, but it will be a long time before this can be done. However, when he signed the note, David Cox wasn't thinking of the reimbursement; he was thinking of what the addition of lights would mean to the school.

It was typical of the man. Just as it was in his character to go before President J. Paul Leonard and protest the plan of naming the stadium in his honor. He thought "State Stadium" would be a fine enough name. But President Leonard, backed in his action by leading alumni members, insisted that the dedication was earned.

A glance at his record shows why. It is a long, honorable record, and interwoven are the names of great State College athletes who came under his guidance and found the pathway to sport stardom.

Cox came to State when the male enrollment was 49. Somehow he managed to scrape together a track, baseball, tennis and swimming program for the men, and he coached each sport.

Eventually he assumed the dean of men's position as well. He dropped his coaching duties through the years, one sport at a time, as he found capable men to take charge.

The last coaching job was track, and that ended in 1946, when he was promoted to his present post.

His cinder squads were famous.

Never did he have enough men to round out a full team, but always he seemed to turn up with an iron man, whom he could train to do everything, and thus State's point totals to around the top. Runar Stone was one, and he nearly made the Olympics. In the '40's it was George Otis. Cox always found them to pull his team through.

Now, as director, he devises the whole athletic program. It is an endorsement of his work to explain that State now ranks second only to Columbia University for completeness of offerings.

The tribute to be paid David J. Cox is deserved.

Tomorrow night is the Homecoming game against Chico, and it will be just like "The Dean" to pay more attention to the numbers on the scoreboard than he will the name of the field.

Jiggin' in 'Dogpatch' Next Friday

Dancing in Dogpatch is on the agenda for next Friday, when the Music Federation sponsors its yearly public social honoring Sadie Hawkins Day. Scheduled for the gym, cottons and jeans will be in order. They may appear stag or drag, according to Hal Graubart, Fed president.

Appropriate entertainment for the affair will be supplied by Vern Martell and his complete hillbilly band. Martell and his trio were received with such enthusiastic response at the Fed picnic last month that Fedsters have asked for a return performance, Graubart said.

Preceding the dance the Music Federation will hold its "Big Race" at 1 p.m. Thursday on the upper field between Annex A and Annex B, according to Hal Graubart.

Patsy Elsener to Swim In Portola Festivities

Freshman Patsy Elsener, runner-up in diving events in the '48 Olympics, will participate in the Portola Festival swimming and diving championships, slated for 2:15 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at Fleishhacker Pool.

Other Olympic champs who will be in action are Ann Curtis, Vicki Draves and Sammy Lee.

Arc Tilt Tomorrow Features Dedication

Huge Crowd To See Game

Two evenly matched Far Western Conference elevens step from their corners tomorrow night at 8 when the visiting Chico Wildcats, undefeated in one league game, match wits with the Gators at the Lake Merced Stadium before an expected capacity Homecoming crowd.

After knocking over Whittier, 18-7, and Humboldt State, 13-7, the Golden Tide ran across a spirited Southern Oregon squad last week that wasn't to be denied, and was out-passed, out-run, and out-tackled throughout.

Although Chico lost its initial game this year to the Alameda Naval Air Station, 7-0, its gridders have captured three straight tilts since. Oregon College, St. Martin's and Cal Aggies have fallen by the wayside by respective scores of 20-7, 28-0 and 19-7.

TALLIED TWICE

Sparkplug of the visitors' attack is Fullback Om Wraith, who tallied twice last week in the Cal Aggies game.

State has been a thorn in the Wildcats' hide the past two years. In '46 the Gators whitewashed Chico at Seals Stadium, 26-0, and last year shut out the Wildcats, 7-0, up at Chico.

TEAMS VICTORY HUNGRY

Both teams need a victory tomorrow night to stay in contention in the FWC flag race.

(For information on conference standings, see Sports, Page 3.)

STARTING LINEUPS

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Deter	C	Morrow
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Gheller	RT	Duvall
Matthews	RE	Bell
Schwellenbach	Q	Davis
Spear	LH	Greenberg
Regier	RH	Flynn
Wraith	F	Desalernos

Going By Jalopy? Check Parking Area

New campus parking area from 19th Avenue will be closed during night football games, according to an announcement this week by the committee investigating new campus conditions.

The paved roadway into the Veterans' Project at 19th Avenue and Lake Merced Boulevard will be chained, and families residing in the housing area have been requested to use the rear entrance to the grounds off Font Boulevard, Park Merced.

The committee also has recommended erection of lights at the entrance to the new campus for safety of students.

Place Posters On Allotted Spaces

The improper placing of posters, political and otherwise, was brought to the attention of the Board of Directors at the Tuesday meeting.

Regulations stipulate that posters must occupy only the organizations' allotted places on the campus. The Board unanimously agreed that if posters are illegally placed, the Campus Communications Committee shall be empowered to remove them and bring the offending group before the Board for investigation. This also applies to the stuffing of post boxes. An organization may place written material in the boxes of its members only.

Vacancies at 'Rock'

The "Rock," men's boarding house at Mariposa and Utah Streets, is operated by the Associated Students. Information as to vacancies can be had by applying at the office of the Dean of Men, 106 College Hall.

Testimonials Top Agenda

Half-time activities for the Chico vs. S. F. State game tomorrow will include the official dedication of the Lake Merced Stadium in honor of David J. Cox, dean of health, physical education and recreation.

Following speeches by Dr. J. Paul Leonard and Dean Cox, Izzie Pivnick, president of the Alumni Association, will present a check for the light fund from that group. Earl Homan will then present the money, which was collected by the Homecoming Queen Contest.

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

As a finale to the activities, the Homecoming Queen will be introduced and crowned by Associated Students President Earl Homan.

The yell leaders will lead the school songs and several yells. Time will be allowed for rooters to get coffee and food before the second half of the game begins.

EXTENSIVE PLANS

This is the first time that any extensive plans have been made for half-time activities at the night football games, according to Toni Robinson, member of the Board of Directors.

The Homecoming Dinner will be held at the Western Women's Club, 26 O'Farrell Street, tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. The alumni board of directors will sponsor the dinner in honor of Cox.

Welcome speech of the evening will be made by Izzie Pivnick, president of the Alumni Association. Earl Homan, student body president, and President J. Paul Leonard also will make speeches.

RESERVATIONS NEEDED

Reservations will be necessary for the Homecoming dinner, since accommodations are available for only 200 persons. Reservations may be obtained from George Moscone, 132 Mallorca Way, San Francisco 23.

TIME TO REACH CAMPUS

The dinner is scheduled to end at 7:30 in order to give those attending time to reach the Lake Merced Campus for the Gator-Chico tilt. Sufficient parking facilities are available at the dinner locale to accommodate those who bring cars, and car pools may be formed for transportation to the game.

Cost of the dinner will be $2.50 each. Dinner music will be supplied by Lee Chrisman and his musicians.

Franciscan Sales Begin Monday!

Franciscan card sales will begin Monday, Jean Heldoorn, editor, announced this week. The 1949 Franciscan will be a special edition to commemorate State's fiftieth anniversary.

Miss Heldoorn was appointed editor by the Board of Publications last Friday, and Evelyn Peterson assistant editor.

DISCUSS PLANS

At the first staff meeting last Monday, Barbara Roberts, business manager of publications; Ken Shelley, senior class president; Polly Johnson, Kappa Theta president; and the editors discussed plans for the sale of Franciscans.

It was decided booths for the sale of cards would be located in the Student Body Office, on the sun deck near the Women's Gymnasium, and in the basement of College Hall, opposite the cafeteria.

CARD HOLDERS SAVE

In order to publish the year book, 1000 partially paid or full paid cards must be purchased by December 1, Miss Heldoorn stated. Franciscans will cost $3 for Student Body card holders, and $4 for non-card bearers.

The Kappa Theta, service sorority, and the senior class will conduct the sales, beginning Monday.

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EDITORIALS

'MERCED BOWL' PROPOSED

Lake Merced Stadium, or Cox Stadium, as it officially will be called after tomorrow night, with a present seating capacity of 5000, could well be the site of another of America's famous bowls. Maybe an appropriate name would be the Soup Bowl or Fog Bowl. Why not? Practically every conference in the country is eligible for a bid to a bowl of some kind. The Far Western and Southern California Conferences, for instance, never have had the opportunity to cavort in a post-season tilt.

There's the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls, to cite the most famous ones. Bowls of lesser importance are the Salad, Gator, Sun, Raisin, Oil, Glass and Rubber Bowls. These more or less famous stadiums play host to post-season crowds every year. Spread throughout the country, practically every conference has a representative each year in one bowl or another. Usually the winners of two conferences of the same status are invited to represent their loops in these tussles each year.

For convenience of smaller schools such as those that grace the FWC and SCC, the bowl game could be played on Thanksgiving Day. With something more than a league championship at stake, the spirit within the two conferences would get an uplift. Ideally located, between Ashland, Ore., and Pasadena, Calif., San Francisco could well be the meeting place of the representatives of the two leagues.

Almost evenly matched, the two circuits consist of five teams each. Those teams in the Far Western loop, in addition to State, are Chico, Southern Oregon, Humboldt and Cal Aggies. Teams in the Southern California Conference are Whittier, Cccidental, Cal Tech, Pomona and Redlands.—J. H.

Revive Freshman Initiation Here

Maybe it's because the freshman and sophomore classes are not loaded with "old fogey" veterans; maybe it's because State is producing a winning football team; or, it might be because arc lights have been installed at the new campus.

Whatever the reason, this much is true. **DAWN OF A NEW ERA HAS MADE ITSELF EVIDENT IN AND OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE.** State seems to be on the threshhold of bigger and better things. Sporting events, yeah, many campus events are being publicized in downtown papers such as they never have been before.

We think it would be fitting to supplement this newly acquired "college spirit" by reintroducing a tradition that has prevailed in this and so many other colleges and universities before the war—that of initiating incoming freshmen. A live committee from the sophomore class, perhaps, could handle the detail. Wearing of a certain garment, headpiece or some such object during their tenure as freshmen would be appropriate. Addressing upper classmen and sophomores as "sir" also might be feasible.

Whatever it may be—the main object, to keep this spark of enthusiasm burning, is the goal.

Winning teams and victory dances alone can't do the job. The students have to be hit where they live, so to speak. Something abstract, yet constant, might be the solution.

We think such a custom could be inaugurated in the Spring.

And, on the subject, whatever happened to the Senior Bench?—J. H.

Alumni Boasts Impressive Record

Has it ever occurred to you that Alumni Associations are to colleges what véteran groups are to historic battles?

Every year, reunions and celebrations recall achievements of the past. Every year speeches and phrases cull something of a bygone spirit into the platitude of the present. There are the jokes no one outside the group understands, and the names without faces conjured in the atmospheric pressure of the get-together.

The alumni assembling tomorrow is composed of veterans of a battle which has been going on for a number of years. When some of the present Alumni first came to State as freshmen, senior classmen solemnly told them, "Maybe you will graduate from the new campus." When these freshmen became seniors, they, in turn, handed the torch to a new crop of hopefuls.

In approximately 24 hours, Homecoming festivities will mark another year of achievement in the annals of State Alumni. As the football field is dedicated, those who once attended this institution will take pride in the fact that gifts and encouragement emanating from them are contributing to the gradual evolution of a greater and larger college. The contributions to the light fund, the general interest in the doings of the Alma Mater are the record of the present Alumni. As hearty welcomes are extended tomorrow, perhaps a few words of "well done" would not be out of order.—E. E.

Symphony Forum season tickets have whizzed out the window this year faster than any other time. Any one registered in the Forum may benefit from this "culture at a cut rate."

The Hep-per Side

By LUISA HEPPER

Proof once more of the quality found in State's musical activities was evident at the college assembly last week. Nearly 500 students in the combined glee clubs, choir and orchestra presented a stirring rendition of "The Voice of Freedom." As the organ-like harmony echoed majestically through the Baptist Church, the audience response truly was heartfelt. (Note: Fine job on the clarinet solo, Gene Marlino.)

Adapted from Rubinstein's Kamennoi-Ostrow, the composition was performed this Summer at the International Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan. Dr. William Knuth, chairman of the Division of Creative Arts at State, as in previous years, spent six weeks there alternating as conductor of the high school and university orchestras. With him on the camp faculty was George Leedham, assistant professor of music at State, who taught violin.

GIFTED VIOLINIST

Besides spreading the fame of the purple and gold, Dr. Knuth's impression has attracted several students to our hilltop. Among these was Sanford Berry, former bassoonist with the college symphony. This year has brought us Lee McMillan, who has studied at Interlochen for two years.

She originates from Marion, Alabama, and at present is playing first violin with State's symphony.

While at Interlochen, Lee met two of the camp counselors—graduate music major, Julia di Grazia and ex-student body president Meta Johnsen, who also majored in the same art.

HORACE HEIDT CHIRPER

More news from east of Oakland involves Ida Marie Gibson, another former Alley-ite. At present she is headed for New York, singing light opera with Horace Heidt and his orchestra.

On tour now through the Middle West and South, Ida Marie will start an engagement with Heidt at the Biltmore Hotel in the big city. While there she plans to make her debut in Carnegie Hall.

EXCHANGES

'Trojan' Comments On Press Freedom

By DICK ADAMS

The USC "Daily Trojan" (October 4), brings us news from the Southland and comments vigorously upon it.

"There is eloquent testimony in a recent action by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which sets up a five-man committee to censor all books bought by the County Library, that it is a mistake to become smug and complacent about a right man fought for centuries to attain . . .

". . . That this right is about to be abridged in Los Angeles County is evidence of the ever-continuing necessity for struggle in the realm of ideas . . .

". . . Are we to ape the very system this committee supposedly would protect us against in the suppression of thought and knowledge? . . ."

The general significance of this item is obvious. It cites a scarlet instance in our increasing tendency, in these fear-stricken times, to sacrifice our freedoms in the interest of security.

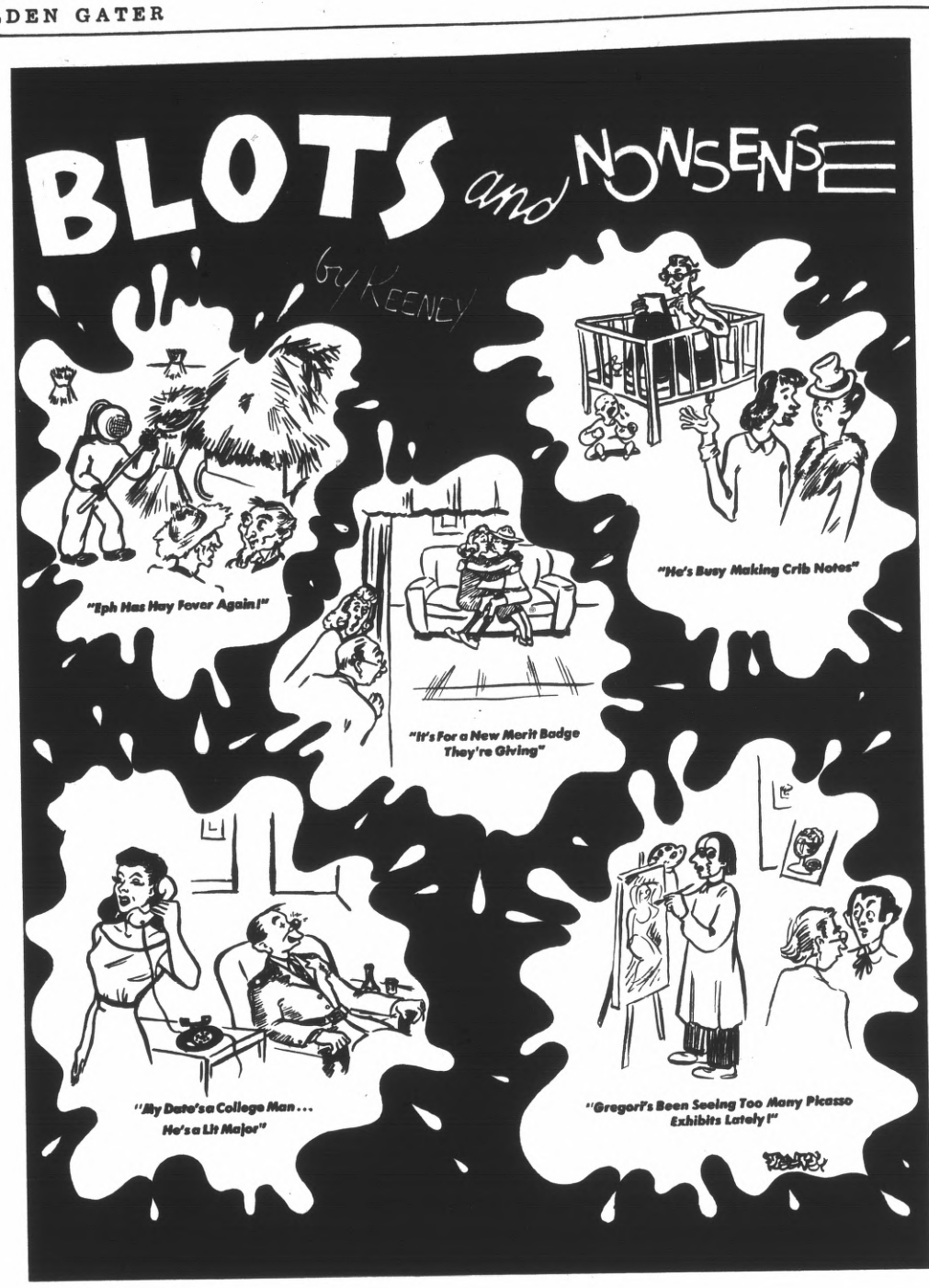
However, this item has a specific significance for us college students, in that it is through a college publication only (the Daily Trojan), that we learn what I consider to be a vital piece of information. This is one of repeated cases where we see a truly free college press bringing forward an issue which the general sources of information, for some reason, fail to emphasize.

Homan Invites All To Board Meeting

(Following is the first of a series of articles, written by Earl Homan, president of Associated Students, pertaining to various actions of the Board of Directors and various functions on campus. The Editors.)

One of the more essential parts of making a student government function successfully is having a well-informed student body. Therefore, I want to extend a cordial invitation to you to attend Board of Directors' meetings and to participate in them. The Board meets each Tuesday in Hut 3 at 1 p.m.

Some of the proposed articles to follow will include the Cafeteria, the Bookstore, Printshop, the National Students Association, the Store Council, the Board of Control and major problems arising on campus.


BLOTS and NONSENSE
by KEENEY
"Eph Has Hay Fever Again!"
"He's Busy Making Crib Notes"
"It's For a New Merit Badge They're Giving"
"My Date's a College Man... He's a Lit Major"
"Gregori's Been Seeing Too Many Picasso Exhibits Lately!"

BOILER ROOM Blow Your Top Here

To the Editor:

The ever-nearing fury of the presidential election sends its harbinger over the U. S. as the tension of who's going to be it reaches a pitch and threatens at chaos. Every man, woman and child with at least some warped knowledge of the two-and-a-half men runing for President (the half being you-know-who) voices his opinion on who's going to be winner and why.

Dewey smiles at the great rabble from cardboard posters and metal buttons, his heart set on winning the number one post by sheer force of dazzlement. With more than ample gusto he screams defiance to the Democratic more-than-one-term hoodoo. "Don't let it happen again!"

Meanwhile, brother Harry S.—the little man who wasn't there—screeches in an off-the-cuff tempo that would put Beebe H. Patten to shame. From the hind-end of a train Truman assures the mass that the moon is at hand and none but he can get it. On the other hand, if the moon slips away—there are always a few governmental problems to dicker with.

Wallace sits complacently by, confident in the fancy that his day is not far off. His exterior is calm, but within he yells, "Hey, Joe, this is a helluva deal! What are we gonna do now?"

It has been a long-established fact that every wide-eyed fledgling of the male sex has a chance to become President. However remote the idea, times were when mothers gloried in this dream. Of late, every mother dreams equally hard of seeing her son live a happy, obscure life.

Hey, Joe, this is a helluva deal! What're we gonna do now?

ALLAN MARTIN.

To the Editor:

Juvenile vandalism has come, in all its dishonor, to this campus.

In a shroud of darkness last week, a jerk or jerks unknown inartistically splashed a large red "C" on the Senior Bench, near Anderson Hall.

Tomorrow night the Gators engage Chico State in the Homecoming exhibition of football.

It is not likely that a Chicophile would drive 200 miles for this infantile display of night courage. A Stater is suspected.

The Senior Bench's bath of red necessitated the removal of the top portion, in order that it may be cleaned. It is hoped that this sort of high school delinquency will never again occur on this campus or any other of the Far Western Conference loop.—

JERRY SOWELL.

To the Editor:

I would like to address a series of questions to the Students for Wallace group on campus, and would appreciate it very, very much if, for once, I and other students received a straight-forward answer. Is the State Students for Wallace group blanketed into membership in the Young Progressives of America or are they autonomous, today? Is it possible to belong to or adhere to certain Students for Wallace ideas without being roped into association with YPA every time you turn around? Where does one and the other organization begin and end, or do Wallacites at State know?

Hoping for an answer,

ANIE RENHCIE, Box 1311.

TO ONE AND ALL

Editor: Is this your lazy daysy? Do you have the crazy feeling that things look hazy? Did you receive your shot in the arm through the mail this morning? Can't you see the Prof? Things look pretty roff, toff. Tell you wot we're gonna do. Go see your local psyche, the one you particular like. He might give you the well known spike. If you still feel like things are going to pot, I suggest joining a well known fraternity and letting yourself rot.—PHIL FORD.

To the Editor: What-the-hell, as my sainted aunt used to say, goes on? Last week's cartoon by Perkins was amusing, but confusing; who's paying who, and for what, or is the character on the left really Charley's Aunt? Is she after the dollar bill for the week's gin supply or for services rendered, or is it a Freudian slip that the one on the left looks like a man? Does the cartoon have any tie-in with the article directly below it, slug-lined "Male Shortage"? If so, elaborate.

I suggest Mr. Perkins do an explanatory thesis on the he-she melee and also re-draw the cartoon to include hub-caps on the chap's automobile, pound out the fenders and get new rings and wrist-pins, since the thing has all the earmarks of an oil-burner. Boy, am I burned up!

—PAT FRAYZ.

Breakfast on Campus

7:30 to 10:30 in the Cafeteria

2 Eggs, any style	30c
Bacon (2 strips)	15c
Hot Cakes, butter and syrup	25c
Waffles, butter and syrup	25c
Snails	13c
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JEST A MOMENT...

Tomatoes For Tom

SHAME: We see where Tom Dewey is stealing Wallace's stuff. The mustachioed candidate was pelted in Illinois last week with an assortment of tomatoes and produce . . . Looks like the public has gone fruit.

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HUSKIES: America's five most virile men were selected last week in a magazine poll. The selectees were Governor Warren, Clark Gable, Victor Mature, Lou Boudreau and singer Jack Smith. They say our old pay Frank Sinatra finished at the bottom of the barrel—rock bottom.

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MUCH ADO: Having contributed 22 children to the population of Georgia, an Atlanta woman has finally decided to call it quits. "This is my last," says she. Certainly about time, says we. We were beginning to suspect she was Stork mad.

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MICE AND MEN: It's a sad note when a 76-year-old man is jailed on drunken charges, but it's a crime when his moniker happens to be William Sober. It's what you call disgracing the family name.

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NEVER SAY DIE: Rumored coming out of the mothballs for the old college try is heavyweight Billy Conn. At 30, however, Billy is not The Kid anymore, and should he fight Ezzard Charles, he may wind up Billy the Goat.

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PUSH THE PEDALS: A Temple University sophomore last week claimed to have set a record of 25 days for a transcontinental bicycle trip. Says he covered over 3000 miles! . . . and he feels Wheely-Nilly.

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MEAN TIME: Watchmakers received an increase in wages recently. In the wake of the boost, we may expect a rise in the price of the timepieces. Time marches UP.

CALL TO ARMS

Uncle Sam Wants You, Son, But There Are Ways Out!

By AL MARTINEZ

Again the call of the wild echoes over the continent and the draft-eligible masses march in grim procession to answer its call. "Greetings . . ." The President writes once more and futures loom olive-drabbed.

The draft — strange governmental thing—has begun. All over the Shmoonited States men are stirred into activity by the possibility of military servitude. Fear engenders speculation and plots are conceived to escape the draft net. Men, there's a way out:

MARRIAGE, A WAY OUT

Some marry, capitalizing on the remote possibility of ostracism. The master sergeant of the matrimonial institution wields a mightier sword than the creature with the stripes. She is the master, relying on the weapon of tears to cope with the problem at hand. If things get rough she screams "Divorce!" and all is quiet.

If marriage seems a greater leap into oblivion than the draft, the back alley M. D. offers a suggestion. "The pill," he says, as he holds a spherical object in a sweaty paw, "is guaranteed to affect ze heart. And when the physical is over—aha! 4-F!" Sounds plausible.

FROM THE FRYING PAN . . .

And there's another way out—just to spite Harry S. . . . Ange and Bill, two typical draft-dodging men, have fooled the doctor and enlisted for three summers in the Navy. They, at least, have the dubious pleasure of tearing their draft cards into a billion unrecognizable pieces.

Bill, boy scout cast-off, kisses mama goodbye and prepares to pour himself into the form-fitting garb of the swabbe. Ange takes another drink for Auld Lang Syne and smiles sadly as he weighs anchors for San Diego. Meanwhile Puck looks down at it all and repeats his timeless phrase unemotionally — "What fools these mortals be."

Water, waves and the Golden Gate span is the next way out . . . And, spectral commentators add, the most painless and effective.

GIRL DRIVER!

Hidden Gear Reaps Havoc

A fella and his girl—moonlight, stars and cool, clear water. A combination that weaves the tragedy of the hidden gear. She wanted to learn to drive; he had a car. The story, to wit:

State had thoroughly masticated Humboldt's eleven and spit them all over the Lake Merced campus. George and his gal climbed in the car intent on finding some little place out by the foaming waters of Lake Merced where they could talk.

Now parked, on the whim of an impulse she pushed him away and said, "George, teach me to drive."

CIRCUMSTANCES

George—innocent lad and offspring of the reptile—caught off guard, consented. The plot of the story is at hand.

The ignition, the starter and the gas peddle were easy to find. The gears presented some difficulties: there was low, down in the left hand corner; second in the upper right—or was it the upper left? High was in its place—second was missing . . .

She shifted to low, starting the metal monster slowly. Then she shifted to what she thought was second . . . there was a grinding of gears, a roar of the motor and the direction of the car was changed . . . the waves of Lake Merced lapped against the windshield.

WRONG KEY

George was proved stupid for letting his girl drive the car; the car was proven unmanageable; the second gear was proven to be in the upper right corner—not the upper left.

Moral: Make sure she uses the right clutch and grabs the right gear . . . Or should women drive?

He Is Attentive And Forever Mum

During the discourse of lectures in A 125, a mute figure stares patiently ahead. His sunken eyes are deep with the interest and determination typical of a conscientious student.

His left arm is gone, and there is an empty void where his right leg once was. Yet he stands bravely, eager in his search for knowledge.

Not a bone of his body stirs, as he absorbs the nectar from the reservoir of knowledge. History, geology, anthropology—not one course given in the room escapes his anxious ears.

But there is no glory in his ceaseless toil. The glory that he might have known is passe. He is there for no other reason than to be laughed at, mocked and jeered. And he will be there as long as his bones hold out.

His name is Herman. He could easily pass for a student, but in reality he is a poor, neglected skeleton.

THE ROUND TABLE

"—And what's your opinion of the 'Creeper Sex'?"

BONGO, BONGO!

Civilization Progressing; Three Cheers For Economics

By PHYLLIS FORD

There is no doubt that we have progressed. Scientifically, and physically, we are now walking straighter, our toes are turning outward, and our hands show less of a tendency to curve, at least in anthropoid fashion. There seems to be less hair on some people, probably more mentality in less people.

Construction has reached an all-time high; the new campus will, of course, send us way over the top. (This is purely an unbiased opinion.) Clothes seem to have taken a decline, to around the ankle, but then there are ups and downs in everything.

There has been a slight change in men's hats (larger sizes), due to inflation. Unmentionable heretofore are broader things—brims, that is — but we have heard they are used for disguising purposes only. (Wonder what?) Shoes seem to be the least advanced today, since they are still worn on or about the feet.

EDUCATION PLUS

Education is right on top, with its new theories and teachers, and they even have students under forty! (These of course were draftees.) School does cut in on hobby time (ouch! sorry hobby), but nowadays a woman student's hobby is her hubby. Have you heard of the psyche power of woman? Well, today it is cliche; hubby or the boy friend are taking the course.

You know, furniture is really an improvement today, especially in the house, when you have to live in it. Architecture has certainly taken on a new and progressive look. Gone is the beautiful curve of the Corinthian, and the graceful sweep of the joss house.

Architects find it much easier to use the new theory that the the shortest way is the straight line; thus structures have that smooth, plain, square look. Needless to say, they have gotten the idea through association.

YOU LUCKY PEOPLE

If you are one of the lucky people who has traveled into a store lately, you will truly be amazed at the development in household accessories. Lamps alone shed a lot more light on situations. And mirrors—do you know they have actually perfected a mirror that will not wave back? Rugs are at a low, but then they must keep them down.

However, they do seem to be more absorbent. Sofa, we seem to have covered the more practical improvements. How are the innuendos and pseudo-plutos? Well, they must be doing all right, although there hasn't been anything specific. Books have bound up all questions regarding knowledge.

MOVIE MADNESS!

Should Never Happen To a Cinema Critique

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

Them fellers in the Golden Gater paper office asks me to do one o' them movie reviews on account of the feller who done 'em befoh ain't got no time. So I says okay on account of am willin' to help and they's gonna pay my admishun.

So I goes up to the babe that's cooped up in the glass booth taking in the dough and handin' out tickets, and I buys one o' them red ones, and I goes up to the feller who's standin' at the door with the fancy coat, tearin' up tickets like mad.

After 'bout ten minutes I gives him the ticket on account of he don't look like he ain't never gonna turn his back. Now I'm standin' there for fully half hour conversin' with the guy, and he's complimentin' me on account of he mentions I certainly got plenty of nerve.

PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE

But pretty soon he's gettin' kinda loud, and he's askin' me some real silly things like what kind of a fool do I think he is, and if I think he was born yesterday, and then he asks me directly if I think he's a moron.

I never once gives him a straight answer on account of I don't like to hurt nobody's feelins, and I don't know as to how he would like what I think.

Pretty soon he's all worked up, and he's sweatin' like a nervous pig, and he's callin' it to my attention as to how bad I need a shave, and he's askin' me personal things like when I was born.

Now the guy's gettin' outa hand on account of he's yellin' out loud as to how I ain't gonna see 15 no more, and there's people watchin' and he's callin' me lotsa names, none of which is nice, and he's wavin' my ticket in his hand like one o' them republican speakmakers.

WRONG TICKET

So I goes back to the babe in the glass booth and I gives her some more dough, and she gives me one o' them green tickets which says on it Adults, and I goes back and gives it to the guy at the door with the fancy coat.

I walks into the premises now, and it's all I can do to keep from blackjackin' the guy at the door with the fancy coat on account of they's ladies hanging around and he has got a build like Bronko Nagurski.

Soon's I walk into the joint I gets a kind of embarrased feelin' on account of I don't do so good at them foreign dances, and I guess that's what them folks is all set to do on account of they's all lined up like the Conga.

Now I'm standin' there for fully 10 minutes, and I'm gettin' kinda suspicious on account of I don't hear no music, and the only feller doin' any dancin' is some little kid who's kickin' up like the Samba, and he's yellin' to some woman how he's gotta go someplace.

GOOFY GAL

Pretty soon one o' them babes with men's pants and a flashlight starts blowing her top yellin' crazy things all over the place like "a single" and "a double," and I begins to think maybe they oughta put her in a jacket on account of this don't look like no ball park to me.

'Bout an hour later I'm sittin' down watching the show and I puts my tennis shoes back on and picks up my beany, and I scrams outa the joint holding my nose on account of the picture is with that Van Johnson feller.

SOAP OPERAS

Would Like a Little More Of That There Mix, Tom!

By MARVIN GRASSE

"Put a Little Mix in Mine."

When you hear his voice you think of fresh air and clean-limbed men and women. You get a feeling that the air is fresh and men and women are clean-limbed.

The first time I heard him, I hauled my beer supply out of the ice-box and sent it splashing down the drain. Then I hurled the empty cans out the window. When I heard him again, I climbed out the window and gave the cans a vicious kick. I wanted to feel fresh-limbed and smell clean air.

GOOD MIX

Say what you will, but I admire Tom Mix. There's nothing neurotic about him or his gang. When he says something, he says it! He isn't calling on someone's divorced sister, or whispering the town's gossip over a psychiatrist's couch. He's out there on the pretty prairie where the air is clean-limbed and the men and women are fresh.

You can have Pepper Shaker's family and Mom Perkins. They are too wishy-washy for me. And Just Plain Bill is just that. In fact, I would be highly pleased if Portia not only would face life, but get it.

I also have pleasingly noticed that the women Tom associates with seem more intent on raising children than drinks. They speak simply and directly. They're too busy sucking fresh air into their clean-limbed nostrils to be able to contact doctors in some cocktail lounge.

STURDY CHARACTERS

Besides, these women of the West have no need for a doctor. They haven't time for tumors, ulcers, and protruding hips. They're always roping something or other and telling Tom who did what.

Added to all that, you know who is good and bad in a Tom Mix serial. Sometimes I think that Young Doctor Baloney is a sadist. In my better impressions, I just think he's a madman.

When you hear two soapy-voiced men talking about John, you have a good hunch that one is after John's wife and the other is after his other wife. You never find Tom mixing things up like that.

Say what you will, I'm beating the tom toms for Tom.

Bop the Bard

By JACK CONWAY

To Bop or not to Bop: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the ear to suffer
The flatted fifths and sevenths of atonal Parker,
Or to take arms against a sea of discord,
And by opposing, end it. To flat, to bleat;
No more; and by a bleat to say we end
The ear-ache, and the thousand diatonic shocks
That Jazz is heir to, tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. Too fly, too reet;
Too gone: perchance too loud; aye, there's the rub; . . .
For who would bear the brittle skins of Roach,
Gillespie's tone, the Bird's cacophony,
The sounds of Navarro, McGhee's delay
The tremolo of Vaughan, and the advantage
That Pancho Hagood of the unwary takes,
When he himself might his melody make
With a bare cornet? Who would students hear,
To grunt and sweat under a tuneless life,
But that the dread of thirteenths after all,
The undiscovered country from whose bourn
No arranger returns, puzzles the cats,
And makes us rather hear the stuff we have
Than fly to others that we know not of?
Thus dissonance does make cowards of us all,
And thus the native jazz of Buddy Bolden
Is covered o'er with the goatees of Bop,
And passages of great jump and metre
With this treatment their harmonies turn awry
And lose the name of music.

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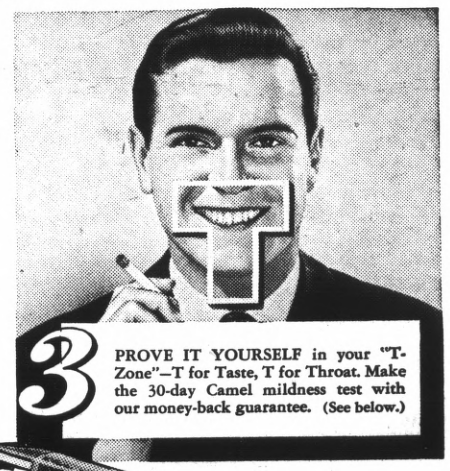

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CLUB NEWS

Around Campus

By Roy Ciappini

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Pledging ceremonies for Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, are billed for Monday evening at the home of alumni member Dick Murray, disclosed President Neal Galvin early this week.

Names of those pledges will be revealed in next week's issue of the Golden Gater.

The fraternity currently is sponsoring Pat Elsener, Olympic diving champ, for Homecoming Queen. Miss Elsener captured second and third places in the highboard and springboard events, respectively, in the games at London this Summer.

Plans also are under way for construction of a combination broadcasting booth and press box at the Lake Merced Stadium.

PHI ETA CHI—Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, journeyed to Flood Park last Sunday for its semi-annual picnic. Wives and friends also attended. The fraternity currently is conducting a student opinion poll. Results each week are printed under the "Highlights of Current Events" column, Page 1, column 1.

DELTA PHI UPSILON—National honorary sorority for early childhood education will hold a business meeting at the home of Shirley Holts on Monday. Plans will be made for a Hallowe'en party on October 30.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Virginia Danielson to welcome new pledges. They include: June Brandt, Pat Desmond, Jackie Faxon, Patsy Foster, Frances Grutman, Olga McMillan, Florabelle Smith, Barbara Stetson and Norma Wirth.

ALPHA OMEGA—Alpha Omega, service sorority, held its semi-annual pledge social Sunday, at the home of Marian Millisich, secretary-treasurer. Pledges for this semester include: Lois Butcher, Myrna Christensen, Virginia Cox, Arlene Flood, Alice Hanoum, Shirley Martin and Virginia Peterson.

A meeting honoring the alumni was held Monday evening at Jean Mahrt's home in Oakland. Plans were made for the Alumni Dinner Dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on Saturday, November 6.

C. S. T. A.—California Student Teachers' Association has announced that Charles C. Grover, deputy superintendent of schools in Oakland, will speak this afternoon at 4 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Mr. Grover will speak on the topic, "Qualifications for Teachers." The meeting is open to all, CSTA members and non-members.

I. R. C.—Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, spoke at the last meeting of the International Relations Club. His topic was, "How Close Are We to World War III?"

The group will meet Monday at 12 p.m. in the Activities Room.

KAPPA THETA — Kappa Theta, service sorority, will hold a pledge dinner on Sunday at the Fairmont Hotel. Kappa Theta ushered at the College Assembly and assisted Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, with its student opinion poll.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—This national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, and the Commercial Relations Society are planning a dance following the San Jose State-Gator basketball game December 10.

Plans for the affair are under the direction of John Batanides, vice-president of CRS, and Barbara Roberts, vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Pledging of the following journalists, according to President Bob Stefanou, is scheduled for this Sunday at the home of Miss Roberts: Flora Auyong, Marvin Grasse, Rita Kuffel, Gordon Raddue, Raoul Sosa and Carolyn Trusty.

STUDENT AGATHEANS — The Christian Agatheans will meet on Tuesday in A-110 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be T. Bruce Giebert, writer and radio preacher.

MUSIC FED—The Music Federation will sponsor a golf tournament for members November 18-21.

A music board meeting will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Music Fed office.

DELTA GAMMA TAU — Delta Gamma Tau, service fraternity, will sponsor its first dance next Friday after the Cal Poly game.

GAMMA SIGMA PI—Humanities Club will meet today in the Activities Room at noon. Members will hear an address by Leonard Pockman, assistant professor of physics on "What Is Modern Physics?"

BLOCK S — State College letter-men will play host to the alumni at the annual Homecoming Block Buster Dance in the Gym tomorrow evening.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON—Spanish language fraternity will hold a joint meeting with Pan American League on Tuesday at noon in the Activities Room.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, held a tea Sunday to present new pledges. Plans were discussed for a cake sale on November 4.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE—Bernard Golumb, president of Pan American League, announced that a guest speaker from Latin America will speak to the group on Tuesday at 12 in the Activities Room.

BETA PI SIGMA — Science Club has planned a picnic for Sunday at Shell Beach, near Inverness, in Marin County. All those interested will meet in front of College Hall at 9 a.m.

ALUMNI TOASTMASTER: Izzie Pivnick, former State student body president and present head of the Alumni, will act as master of ceremonies tomorrow night from 5 to 7 at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner, to be held at the Western Women's Club, 111 O'Farrell Street. Pivnick will make one of the testimonial speeches to David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The affair will inaugurate an evening of Homecoming activities which will include the football game with Chico at the Lake Merced Stadium at 8 p.m., dedication of the stadium to Mr. Cox at half-time, and the Block S "Blockbuster Dance" in the Women's Gym after the game, in which the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Obata Art Demonstration At State Next Thursday

Phyllis Chaney, president of the Art Club, announced that a demonstration of Sumi painting by Chiura Obata will be presented next Thursday. It will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 109 for Art Club members and their guests.

Mr. Obata, a professor of art at the University of California, is a well-known California water colorist. He will demonstrate to the Art Club the traditional manner of Japanese painting.

He came to America from Japan in 1903. When he left his native country he had won recognition as one of Japan's foremost painters.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Kappa Delta Pi, international coeducational fraternity, held an initiation tea on Tuesday.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—Delta Phi Gamma, service fraternity, has selected Dot Lipsey as its candidate for Homecoming Queen.

WHODUNNIT?

Red 'C' Painted On Senior Bench

One night last week while Gator rooters were unaware of what was happening on their fair campus, some mighty bold northerners invaded the campus with bright red paint to do a little lettering. The background for their artistic venture just happened to be the sacred Senior Bench, which for the benefit of you unknowing and unsitting on Frosh, is near Anderson Hall.

When bleary eyed Staters arrived at school the following morn, low and behold a large red "C" blotted their vision. Immediately the idea that college rivalry caused the act came into existence. It must have been a long 200 mile ride for the brave Chico vandals, but perhaps they felt a need for a few spirited actions in view of the coming game tomorrow. Let's hope the mighty Gators avenge this courageous display by winning the forthcoming tilt.

By the way, someone brought up the thought that a Chicoite wouldn't spin all the way down here and merely paint one "C." The list of suspects are narrowing. Could it have been a State student? Hm, it's food for thought, anyhow. It sounds similar to the Southern Oregon incident last year when someone climbed the rather shaky fence parallel to Annex A and graced it with large green etchings.

Ah! The Evils of Campaign Posters

In case an unsuspecting visitor, venturing onto the premises of San Francisco State College during campaign week, came upon any of those zany election posters, we hope he didn't hurry off to the Psychology Department to be psychoanalyzed.

At any rate, if anyone came face to face with the facsimile of Lena, the Hyena, running for vice-president, it would have been enough to make him become a life member of Alcholics Anonymous. But they were only the potential campus politicians' way of shocking a student into a vote.

If, in his wanderings about the campus, the visitor's way happened to be blocked by a group of scholarly looking fellows, we hope he wasn't unduly impressed by their serious countenances; they weren't discussing a physics problem, but probably the merits of art in the form of the contents of a certain French bathing suit.

These were just a few of the mad posters concocted by the art class this term. It can be readily assumed that our visitor, after viewing the department's contributions, left the campus with a deeper and finer appreciation of art than he had before he came.

1922-1948 . . .

State's History in the Making

By BEVERLEY KASTER

On a dusty shelf in the library, between the bindings of a book, is the history of State College as recorded by its school journals. Seldom looked at, the school papers record the achievements and joys of a progressive college..

In November of 1922 when this institution was a teachers' college, the Good English Club published the first paper in State's history. It was a mimeographed copy called "The Vigilante," and was published monthly. It had as its motto, "We come in search of truth."

In its first issue, "The Vigilante" announced the formation of the WAA, with Beth Clark as its first president. The two sports offered were swimming at Sutro Baths and basketball.

In January, 1923, the paper was put out by the school, and in it appeared the story about Dean Ward leaving State for eight months to attend Teachers' College at Columbia University in New York. The students were then looking forward to the building of the new gymnasium, and the first senior dance was given on December 8, 1922. Also the first WAA banquet was held in January, and 100 were present.

In the following year, 1924, a dramatic club was formed, and the cornerstone was laid for the new gymnasium. The cafeteria, in May, was put under the control of the Student Body. A general assembly every Wednesday was then the custom of State Teachers' College.

During the Summer Session of 1924, "The Vigilante" was printed for the first time. The enrollment that Summer was the fourth largest in the state, with 1043 students. On August 4, 34 women graduated and 200 new students entered on August 18, 1924.

That same year of 1924 found student body objection to the motto of "The Vigilante," so consequently the name of the paper was changed to "The Bay Leaf."

By September of 1930, State had 110 men enrolled. Dean Cox was the new dean of men. Frederic Burk School opened that term as the college's training school.

The students graduating in December of 1930 were members of the first entire class to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts from this college.

Football, of the touch tackle variety, was inaugurated on the campus on October 1, 1930, by two gym teams called the Reds and the Whites. The school colors, which had been green and gold, were changed to purple and gold because the previous colors were the same as St. Ignatius College.

In December of 1930 Frederic Burk School was dedicated, and in the same month the journalism group joined with Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

State began looking for a mascot in 1931. Suggestions were Golden Panthers, Golden Gaters, Golden Owls, Golden Seals, Golden Lions, and Golden Seagulls. Finally Gators was chosen, with Panthers running a close second.

With the title of Gators, State played its first football game under Dean Cox as coach. They played Lowell High School at Ewing Field in August of 1931, and pulled through with a 0-0 score! The man who made the first touchdown in the history of State was Ted Goldman in the game against Galileo High, who won 13-6. State won its first football game when playing with Continuation High, by a score of 25-0.

Before the Fall of 1931, no high school graduate, with a clear record or provisionally recommended, had been excluded from entering State, but for the first time grades made in the aptitude tests were studied jointly with the number of recommended units of high school pupils who sought to enter on provisional recommendations.

Since the college had a mascot, the name of the school paper was accordingly changed to "The Golden Gater" in November, 1931. It was an eight-column paper, published weekly.

In January, 1932, the Block S ordered the low freshmen men to wear jeans from January 18 to February 12, or else! In the brawl between the freshmen and upper classmen, the freshmen won, walking away with prizes in the sack race, blind man's bout and tug-of-war.

Although separated by years, the students at State in 1932 were looking forward to something we of 1948 are looking forward to also, for on the front page of the Golden Gater on March 9, 1932, was an editorial advocating a new campus.

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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!
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TH' COACH SAID, "WATCH GRANGE!" ...AW, BROTHER, HE'S SOMETHIN' T'SEE!
THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL IN AMERICA'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND IN MOST OF THE ANNUAL BOWL GAMES..
COME TO ME ARMS YA BEAUTIFUL DARLIN'!
THE FAMOUS SPALDING J5-V
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Teaching in the physical education department at Everett Junior High School is **Jim Witt,** former baseball star and freshman basketball coach at State. Witt doubled as a third baseman and catcher on the 1947 Far Western Conference championship Gator nine.

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Fred Apostoli's guest appearance in Room 209, College Hall, last week was a boffo success, and boxing coach **Ward Carr** promises more of same in the future, with **Rocky Graziano** a possible speaker before State's ringmen and fisticuff followers. The erstwhile "Battling Bellhop" united with the roomful of students to witness the pictures of the third **Zale-Graziano** smashfest, and no doubt took more than a casual interest toward the film. He climbs through the ropes of the squared circle at Oakland Auditorium November 17 for an important tiff with the "Rock."

Incidentally, there was one member of the opposite sex in the jam-packed room, and she stood through the entire proceedings, absorbing the program with the profound interest of the most rabid male boxing fan.

Coach Carr, who has done so well as **Dick Boyle's** aide de camp on the football team, is no greenpea at the pugilistic sport, having campaigned briefly in South Carolina and the East as a professional welterweight.

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When the Wildcats from Chico State take to the field against the Golden Tide tomorrow, they will have one of their school's most illustrious graduates rooting against them. The renegade is no one else but **Mr. Daniel S. Farmer,** State's present basketball and tennis coach, and war-time gridiron mentor. "Genial Dan" won no less than 12 athletic blocks while wearing the Chico colors, four apiece in basketball, football and baseball.

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Several of State's casaba tossers have insured themselves against playing before empty houses by joining the ranks of the married. Among the top players that have taken the vows are **Dick Jaensch, "Jumping John" Burton, Roger Fanfelle, Angelo Maestri, Bob Callan** and **"Tex" Williford.** Center **Bill Callas** looms as the only bachelor slated for a starting berth on the quintet, but he can be counted on to master this situation by having his own personal claque at the tilts.

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Coach **Jerry Kenny's** soccer team has uncovered a valuable new member in the person of **Ernie Fiebusch,** transfer from San Francisco City College, who has taken over the right inside position. Fiebusch cavorts for the strong Viking team on Sundays.

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Were we to call 145-pound **Bob Kroeckel** a punter after the tradition of **Sammy Baugh,** we would by no means feel guilty of hyperbole. The blonde kid from Oakland's Fremont High School, though left-footed in contrast to Sammy, boots 'em high and far just like the immortal Texan from Sweetwater used to do in his hey-dey at Texas Christian and with the Washington Redskins.

Kroeckel's high arched kicks have been a great defensive factor for the Gators this year, averaging over 40 yards per try and giving his ends plenty of time to get down on top of the opposition's safety-man before he can make a substantial return.

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Backfield coach **Bob Swanson** got himself off to a roaring start with the San Francisco Clipper's professional eleven last Friday night, romping 30 yards to a touchdown against the Hollywood Bears, after taking a 40-yard pass from ex-U. S. Fcer **Vic Ramus.** Swanson rambled for College of the Pacific in his college days, under the "grand old man of football," **Amos Alonzo Stagg.**

Raiders Ruin Gators, 26-7

TONIGHT

Improved Jayvees Face Santa Rosa

By EARL GOLDMAN

At full strength after their double victory last week, State's Baby Gators meet an exceptionally strong Santa Rosa J. C. reserve team in the 5:45 preliminary to tomorrow night's Homecoming varsity game.

Coach Bill Harkness is more than a little worried at the reports coming out of Santa Rosa in regard to "Pappy" Rush's Ramblers. It seems that it took the Santa Rosa mentor a solid month to pare his squad to 55 men. Worse yet, the school from up north has been getting most of the University of California's footballers whose grades have dropped below school standards.

INGERSOLL HURT

First string quarterback, Frank Ingersoll, was injured last Friday and is a doubtful starter. However, Pete Aldretti and Bill Malmberg.

spots.

The Baby Gators squeezed out an 18-14 win over a hard charging Menlo J. C. reserve team last Friday night at Lake Merced Stadium. State took the opening kickoff on the 30-yard line, and after several long gains by Irv Edstrom, Bud Call gathered in a short pass and fell into the end zone for the game's first marker.

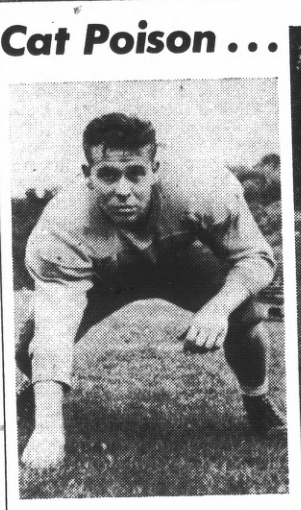
MENLO THREATENS

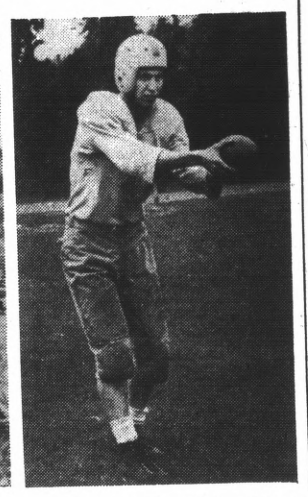
Neither team scored again until the third quarter, when the State reserves pushed across their second touchdown. Menlo came right back to boost the score to 12-7. The fourth quarter saw both teams tally again to bring the final count to 18-14.

Tom "Rattlesnake" Finnegan, Roger Miller, Jack Clark and Pete Cinquini turned in great games in the line; Owen Kasavera, Bud Call and Herb Osuna played brilliantly at the end positions; and Fullbacks Ed Kenna and Robin Welch scintillated on pass defense.

Right Half Jack Caruso played a whale of a game, and will probably be moved up to the varsity, according to Harkness.

Cat Poison . . .





Three boys who will prove ungracious hosts to the visiting Chico Wildcats in tonight's encounter are Jack Newell and Bob Kroeckel, top left to right, and Bud Davis (on the right). Davis will start his fourth game in a row this season for the Gators at quarterback, while Newell will do the same at tackle. Kroeckel enters the games as a punt specialist and breakaway running threat. His left-footed kicks have set the enemy back on its heels more than once this season. Davis is the only letterman among the trio, having starred in last year's upset win over Cal Poly.

Basketball Schedule Set

Following is the 1948-49 basketball schedule, as announced by Coach Dan Farmer:

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 10	San Leandro A. C.	State
Nov. 12	Armstrong College	State
Nov. 24	Golden Gate A. C.	State
Nov. 26	California	Berkeley
Dec. 1	Calif. Nat. Guard	Armory
Dec. 4	College of Pacific	Stockton
Dec. 7	Pasadena College	Kezar
Dec. 9	San Jose State	Kezar
Dec. 15	Sacramento State	Kezar
Dec. 17	(Open)	
Dec. 18	College of Pacific	Kezar
Dec. 21	Y. M. I.	Kezar
Dec. 27	Fresno State	Kezar
Jan. 7	Cal Aggies	Kezar
Jan. 8	Cal Aggies	Kezar
Jan. 11	San Jose State	San Jose
Jan. 15	Sacramento State	Sacramento
Jan. 21	Humboldt State	Kezar
Jan. 22	Humboldt State	Kezar
Jan. 28	Southern Oregon	Ashland
Jan. 29	Southern Oregon	Ashland
Jan. 31	Humboldt State	Arcata
Feb. 1	Humboldt State	Arcata
Feb. 4	Chico State	Kezar
Feb. 5	Chico State	Kezar
Feb 11	Cal Aggies	Davis
Feb. 12	Cal Aggies	Davis

State Blanked By Rams In Soccer; Azevedo Stars

San Francisco State's soccer team went down to defeat, 7-0, at the hands of the Rams of San Francisco City College on the Gator Field last Saturday. A marvelous exhibition of offensive play was put on by Vic Solarzono, outside left half and Ram captain, who scored five of the seven goals for City College. Had it not been for the outstanding defensive play of Ralph Azevedo, Gator center half, the final score might have been higher in favor of State's cross-town rival.

Ringmen Sign Up

Boxing gets the spotlight this afternoon at 3, when Coach Ward Carr rallies his pugilistic candidates together in the men's training quarters for the initial signup.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Tide Picked Over Wildcats Tonight

Coming out of a rough week of upsets with a fairly respectable seven out of ten right answers, our soothsayer gamely steps out on a limb again on tomorrow's clashes with hopes of sneaking into the 70 per cent bracket. The percentage, as it stands now, is a none too spectacular 66.

Michigan Over Minnesota — The Wolverines will bag the Gophers after a tough tussle for the Little Brown Jug.

Cal Over Washington—Love those Bears!

Santa Clara Over SMU—Call this one the upset of the week. If we're wrong, just forget you saw it here.

Stanford Over USC — Cards can score a surprise here, playing on their own sod.

Illinois Over Purdue—Illini to win by the width of an ant's garter.

Idaho Over Montana — Are these teams in the Pacific Coast Conference?

Oregon State Over UCLA—Beavers to win this ball game of no significance whatsoever.

Ohio State Over Wisconsin—Badgers have no bite at all this year.

State Over Chico—Gators will be battling to stay in the running for the FWC crown. We look for another upset.

Case Over Carnegie Tech—Don't say we didn't tell you.

Michigan State Over Penn State—One of the weekend's best clashes. Through bleary eyes, we see the culmination of the Nittany Lion's unbeaten skein.

Oregonians Topple Staters From Top Conference Spot

By JOE HEATH

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 16—State's dream of its first undefeated football season were blasted this moonlit, wind-swept night when previously once-beaten Southern Oregon College romped to a 26-7 victory over the hometowners before a partisan crowd of 2000. By virtue of triumph, the Red Raiders, with two victories and one defeat, once more sit in the driver's seat in the Far Western Conference race.

Oregon came to life suddenly in the waning moments of the first quarter when Halfback Baldy Foster reeled off 33 yards on a bootleg play around left end to the State 30. Quarterback Chuck Jandreau, sparkplug of the Raiders, and Fullback John Gray hammered at the State defenses and four plays into the second period scored with Jandreau packing the ball over from the six on another bootlegger. Limpy Jones split the uprights for the extra point.

Mid-way in the same stanza the Tide was put into a hole by a fumble on its own 20. The Gators held the Northerners and took over after four downs. Unable to gain, Halfback Bob Kroeckel dropped back on his own 5 for a fourth down punt. A bad pass from center eluded Kroeckel and End Bill Giovanetti, fell on the pigskin in the end zone for the second Oregon score. Jones again converted, making the count read 14-0.

JANDREAU SHINES

In addition to his sparkling performance on defense, Jandreau, candidate for little All-America, intercepted three State passes, two of them in the third period, to help protect the Raiders' margin. Shaken up on one of the plays, Jandreau dizzily assumed his position for a fourth down punt formation on his own 43. His toe barely met the porkhide, the ball going out of bounds on the State 49, good for only eight yards.

At this point, late in the third quarter, the Gators started a 51-yard march to pay dirt. Fullback Pete Desalernos knifed off tackle for 11 yards to the Oregon 39, and two plays later picked up eight yards on another cross-buck. Halted momentarily, Kroeckel dropped back for fourth down punt formation. Instead of booting, Kroeckel skirted left end for a first down on the Oregon 19. A pass from Halfback Don Lowart to End Ray Bell was good for another first down on the Raider nine. Desalernos garnered a yard through center and on third down Kroeckel dashed around left end for the score. Pete Desalernos converted, making the score State 7, Southern Oregon 14.

RAIDERS STRIKE

The Oregonians struck back on the very first play after Tackle Norm Malman's kick off. Jandreau faded back from his own 43 and heaved a long forward to End Jerry Edwards to the State 12. The gain, longest of the evening, was good for 44 yards. Three plays later Jandreau hit Edwards in the end zone for the third Oregon score. Jones' try for extra point was wide.

Later in the period a Bob Schearer pass backfired. Chuck Sams, a fullback, intercepted for the Raiders on the State 25. Five plays lateer, Halfback John Veentgeer scored on an end sweep to finish the scoring for the evening. Jones again missed the try for extra point.

Regulars on the ailing list are Halfback Barney Greenberg, who failed to make the trip due to a touch of the flu; Center Tony Morrow, who although flew with the team to Ashland, was out of action due to a sore knee, and Tackle Dick Peters, who had several stitches taken in the Oregon game. Although Greenberg will be ready for tomorrow night's game, Morrow and Peters are doubtful starters.

GAME STATISTICS

	State	Oregon
Kick-offs (number)	3	4
Kick-off returns (yds.)	63	73
Avg. distance kick-offs	53	47
Punts (number)	5	8
Punts out of bounds	4	3
Punt returns (yds.)	54	3
Avg. distance punts	32	29
Total first downs	8	12
by rushing	5	8
by passing	2	3
by penalties	1	1
Total yardage	181	357
Yards gained rushing	154	214
Yards gained passing	22	106
Yards gained penalties	5	37
Penalties	7	6
Yards lost penalties	62	60
Fumbles	3	2
Recovered	3	3
Passes attempted	17	13
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted	1	6
Yds. gained intercep.	8	41
Touchdowns	1	4
Conversions	1	3
Final score	7	26

Gatorettes Score Over Cal Damsels In Badminton Tilts

By FLORA AUYONG

In State's debut in intercollegiate competition for the Fall semester on October 15, Women's Athletic Association badminton squad defeated the University of California group, winning five events, while dropping one in the Women's Gym.

Since doubles matches were the only events scheduled, top-seeded Gator duet, Evelyn Pellaton - Pat Gillespie, started things rolling by outslamming Donna Fontenrose and Dorothy Hoefer, 15-8, 15-11, for the first win. Finding strategy weaknesses in Arlene Shindledecker and Marylee Beyer was State's Zeitlen-Alice Brehl combination.

TULLIS-CALDWELL WIN

Other results include wins by Scoop Tullis-Bunty Caldwell over Barbara Sturtevant-Eleanor Crawford, 15-11, 15-8; Sully Hansen-Tiny Clement, who downed Ella "Sandy" Saunders and Dawn Pawson; Gillespie-Pellaton, triumphing in a second win over Cal's Sturtevant-Crawford double, 15-13, 15-9.

Sole Gator souvenirs were taken home to Berkeley by crack team of Miss Shingledecker-Miss Beyer, when they downed a determined duo of Sully Hansen and Frances Brien.

A second playday on October 16 saw State's mermaids and net performers engage Bear group members at Berkeley.

Led by singles winner, Jeanne Contel, doubles championship holders in Catherine Cain, Mary Martin, Jean Mahrt and Terry Allen, the home products managed to tie California's net team three up. State's tennis players were Helen Blount, Shari Shurbet, Ernestine "Red" Moore, while Mrs. Helen Ogilvie was chief rooter for the squad..

ELSENER OUT

Without the services of top aquatic stars, Jo Foley and Patsy Elsener, the Golden Tide paddlers were short enders of a waterlogged swimming meet.

A combined effort of Bear swimmers, Marion "Pau" Dietrich, Dawn Pawson, Sandy Saunders, Norma "Fish" Blair, Joyce Howell and Dodie Myeer were too much for the home team. Gator pointgetters included Elizabeth "Jimmie" Hinze, Miss Gillespie in the breast stroke; Peg Vasquez, Taunani Auyong in the backstroke, divers Marge Sandy and Peg Rombach.

In the water game, Joyce Brown, Maydelle Pettingill, Marie Avila, Beth Livingston, Fran Brien, Lottie Kelly and Rosalie Sands outfloated their opponents to cop that contest for the locals.

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
Chico State	1	0
Southern Oregon	2	1
San Francisco State	1	1
Humboldt State	1	1
Cal Aggies	0	2

Apostoli Predicts Pier Sixer . . .

Fans Attracted By Ex-Champ

By ED LEVITT

It's magic—the way the flock gathers around a champion, past or present.

Ward Carr, State's new boxing coach, put out a call for fistic hopefuls to report to Room 209, College Hall, last Friday afternoon.

He planned to show two boxing films and in general perk-up enthusiasm for the sport here.

Ward even went further. He phoned Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion, and invited him to come to State for a brief appearance. Fred, always a willing mixer, accepted.

Carr immediately publicized the event. Posters were placed around campus. Even the downtown papers carried the story that exworld's champion Apostoli would speak at State.

Well, the magic that draws people around a champion, worked.

Instead of a few boxing individuals showing up, 125 students jammed their way into Room 209 to see the ex-champ. The throng sat, stood and completely monopolized all available space.

Ten minutes after the scheduled time, the ex-champ pushed his way through the crowd and directed his sights to a seat reserved for him near the projector.

The lights were clicked off, and the film, "The Road to Knockouts" began. Fight scenes of the Carpentier-Tunney, Dempsey-Sharkey, and many other famous battles were shown.

Carr then informed the crowd that the next picture might be of general interest to all present, but in particular to Mr. Apostoli.

Fred smiled.

The fight pictures were of the third bout of the Zale-"Rocky" Graziano series.

And the "Rock" is to meet Apostoli next month in Oakland.

The film started, and Apostoli watched Graziano hit the deck from a left hook by Zale.

Following the picture, Carr introduced the ex-champ to the throng.

Apostoli reminded everyone of his coming fight with Graziano.

"Do you think you'll win, Fred," asked a voice from the packed room.

"It won't go the limit," Apostoli shot back. "One of us will be carried out of the ring."

Five minutes later Fred walked out of the room, and down the stairs of College Hall.

And still very much in sight was the flock around the ex-champ.

COACH MEETS CHAMP — Ward Carr greets Fred Apostoli on latter's visit to State.

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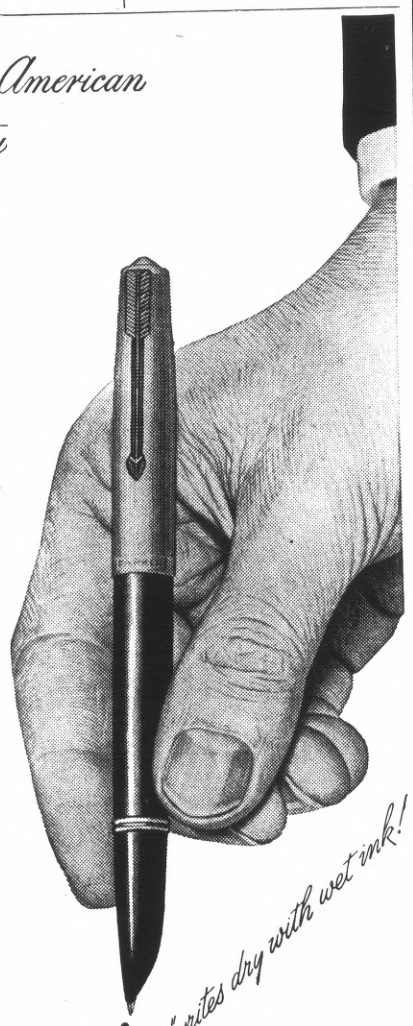

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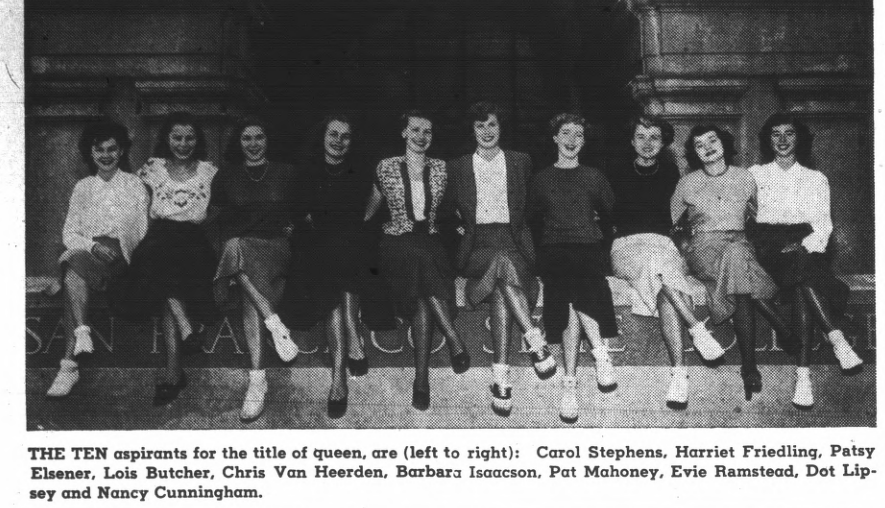
Queen's Reign Is Forecast For Tomorrow



THE TEN aspirants for the title of queen, are (left to right): Carol Stephens, Harriet Friedling, Patsy Elsener, Lois Butcher, Chris Van Heerden, Barbara Isaacson, Pat Mahoney, Evie Ramstead, Dot Lipsey and Nancy Cunningham.

Winner Is to Be Crowned at Game And Hailed as Belle of the Ball

A week of campaigning and vote selling is officially closed today, with results of the Homecoming Queen Contest to be announced at the Gator-Chico State encounter at the new stadium tomorrow night. The queen-elect will be crowned with a garland of baby orchids in an appropriate ceremony.

Previous to this event, she and her escort, will be the guests of the student body at the alumni banquet. After the game the queen will be presented with a cup at the "Block Buster" Dance, which will be held in the Women's Gym.

AIM FOR SELLOUT

To date 6000 tickets have been issued, with an estimated 2000 more to be given out before the contest reaches its climax. If all 8000 tickets are sold, it would result in a total intake of $800.

The Homecoming Queen aspirants include the following entries:

Music Federation's candidate for the contest is Chris Van Heerden, while Pat Mahoney represents Phi Lambda Chi.

College Theatre's choice is Lois Butcher. Sigma Pi Sigma sponsors Patsy Elsener, and Kappa Theta and Phi Eta Chi have combined forces to support Barbara Isaacson.

Dot Lipsey is running as Delta Phi Gamma's nominee. Bib 'n' Tucker and Delta Gamma Tau are supporting Evie Ramstead. The Block S Society is represented by Carole Stephens, and Alpha Omega sponsors Nancy Cunningham. The Hillel Foundation has Harriet Freidling carrying its colors.

QUEEN TO KNOW TONIGHT

The various contestants will be notified tonight of the results; the one with the most votes being Homecoming Queen. The winning contestant will not be announced to the student body until the game ceremony.

A statement covering the total money collected from ticket-vote sales will be published in the next issue of the Golden Gater.

BUDGET HEARING

Increase in Staff Causes Cost Rise

Hearings on the proposed college budgets for the fiscal year 1948-49 are continuing today in Sacramento before the Department of Finance.

Previously passed by the Department of Education, the budget will next go to the State Ways and Means Committee and then to Governor Earl Warren to be included in his legislative recommendations.

President J. Paul Leonard stated last month that college expenses were up approximately 20 per cent over last year.

Budget appropriations are made for faculty. administration and maintenance departments. The increase is caused partially by the addition of faculty members and the increased cost of equipment and supplies, he said.

Dr. Leonard is representing the college in Sacramento this week.

Drama Plan Metes Out Comedies

Comedy, classic fantasy and more comedy will be meted out in the initial workshop productions of the Fall semester, which are to be presented on the nights of December 3, 4 and 6 in Frederic Burk Auditorium, according to the drama staff.

"Box and Cox," a farce on the ever-present housing shortage, is a comedy of errors which Director Joe Franklin hopes will be planned. Stan Dorfer, Joe Flynn and Jeanette Berta will appear in the production.

UNIQUE STAGING

"Four On a Heath" presents a unique problem in staging and lighting. A classic fantasy, the plot deals with the conflict between the three main characters. The cast includes: Pete Galliano, Eugene Lee, Don Rizzo and Tim Haggerty.

"A Dollar," is a comedy dealing with the trials and tribulations of a group of traveling actors. In the cast are: Kenny O'Harra, Tom Klunis, Greg Pritchard, Bill Wilcox, Betty Brooks, Ann Michel, Foula Demopoulas. One part is yet to be cast. The production is directed by Norman Barrish.

CREWS ARE CHOSEN

Clarence Miller, assistant professor of drama, announced that the technical crews for the Fall semester have been appointed. He urged all Speech 20-120 students to check with the inside bulletin board in AA-10.

State Personnel Is Active With Portola Festival Play

"The Shining Trail," 1948 Portola Pageant play that has been presented every night this week at the Cow Palace, is directed by State's own J. Fenton McKenna, director of drama. Many students are actively participating in the pageant, both on the production and acting side. The admission-free pageant ends tonight. It begins at 8:30.

Assisting in the production were the following State students: Raymond Fournival, production manager; Virginia Cox, assistant to the director; Frances Stockwell, costume mistress, and Charles Richardson, properties man.

The pageant contains a cast of 500 persons, with State being represented by the following students: Tony Bonaccorso, Joseph Flynn, Jack Kalman, Art Hedberg, Norm Bartold, Henry Spini, Thomas Murphy, Robert Trueb, Donald Rizzo, George Crowder, David McElhatton, Thomas Klunis, Virginia Peterson, Colleen O'Toole and faculty member Richard Glyer.

Faculty members assisting in the production are J. Fenton McKenna, director; Raymond Doyle, assistant director, and Clarence A. Miller, technical director.

VIRGINIA COX, State drama student, who assisted the director in "The Shining Trail" at the Cow Palace this week.

Speech Group Will Discuss Wallace

Third panel discussion presented by the Speakers Bureau entitled "Is Wallace the Best Qualified Candidate for President?" is slated for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in AB-2. Students are again invited to participate in the question period.

Last week's discussion on President Truman featured Bob Smith for the pros, Grant Mickins and the pros and Grant Mickins and Peter Weiss presenting the cons.

Recently reorganized by Miss Eleanor Bushnell after its inactivity during the war. the group has invited Bay Area colleges to participate in intercollegiate debates.

Students interested in speech activities are welcome to attend meetings on Wednesdays at 4 in HB-2.

Activities Calendar

Rally, 1-2 p.m., gym.....Oct. 28
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Women's Gym, 9-12.....Oct. 29
Cal Aggies Game, at Davis, Calif, 2 p.m.....Oct. 30

Fisk to Tell PTA About 'Our Trip Through Europe'

Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club on November 3 at 1:30 in the Activities Room.

Dr. Fisk, accompanied by Mrs. Fisk, will speak on "Our Trip Through Europe."

REQUIREMENT

Test Is Scheduled In Lieu of Courses

According to Gerald T. White, instructor in history, the American history and government examinations, which may be taken in lieu of specified courses to fulfill the American history and government requirements for graduation in California, will be given in Room 110 on Monday, November 22, from 4 to 6 p.m.

To take this examination a student must be in his high sophomore semester or beyond. Two tests are given each semester for the benefit of those who miss or fail the first test. If a student should fail twice, he is not eligible to take the test a third time.

A mimeographed sheet concerning these examinations may be secured from the Registrar's Office. If there are other questions, students are requested to see Floyd Cave, professor of government, or Dr. White.

Cave Talks at IRS Luncheon

Floyd A. Cave, professor of government, spoke last week at the St. Francis Hotel in a special luncheon meeting of the International Relations Section of the Commonwealth Club of California.

Dr. Cave. who has been on the faculty here since 1929, spoke on the subject, "Impediments to World Recovery in Western Europe."

Dr. Cave has been co-author of books on political science, including "Governments and Politics Abroad," and "Central Eastern Europe." This year he edited "The Origins and Consequences of World War II," which was published by the Dryden Press.

Leonard Is Guest On Radio Tonight

President J. Paul Leonard will be one of the speakers on the program, "World Affairs Are Your Affairs," tonight at 10:30 on Station KNBC.

Subject of the discussion will be: "Achievements of the United Nations."

Other participants will include Eason Rothwell of the Stanford University Hoover Library; Frank Gaines, former head of UNRRA in the Pacific Ocean area, and Senator Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut.

The program is moderated by Frank Clarvoe, editor of the San Francisco News.

Booklist Is New Feature

Students interested in current books may consult the booklist which has been made available in the library.

Miss Juliet Clark, librarian. states that the attractive cover was designed by Al Benson, who is a graduate of State.

Comedy Makes Debut On Nov. 11

Clarence Miller's production of the modern comedy, "Personal Appearance," will be presented on the evenings of November 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20, in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The unusual film sequences included in the production have now been completed, Joe Franklin, photographer, said this week.

Included in the cast are: Dot Lipsey, Nancy Cunningham, Audrey Forney, Catherine Cotter, Eleanor Webster, Marguerite Ruiz, Ralph McCombs, John Graham, C. Y. Green, William Witt and Don Sagner.

Music Teachers Meet Here

Bay Area section members of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), will convene on campus October 30 for their first meeting of the year. Lee Chrisman, chairman of music in the Division of Creative Arts, is director of the affair.

Marines' Memorial Pool Open to Recreation Class

Marines' Memorial Pool has been made available for student recreational swimming on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, according to Margaret Vasquez, WAA manager.

Price of admission is 54 cents. Women students should present to the swimming manager a health classification card, Miss Vasquez stated.

Ticket Must Have Tab to Be Okeh

Tickets for the Cal Aggie Bus Trip to Davis disappeared from the Student Body office this weekend, making it necessary to make a duplicate copy of the tickets, according to Toni Robinson, Board member.

All persons buying tickets should be careful to note that the number of the ticket is written in red on the corner of the ticket.

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LOYALTY
is the word, Students !

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Students For Wallace
Will Present the Following Meetings:
Thursday, Oct. 21, 1 P. M.
THE BERLIN SITUATION
Friday, Oct. 22
FRESHMAN RECEPTION
Thursday, Oct. 28, 1 P. M.
CIVIL LIBERTIES
ROOMS TO BE ANNOUNCED
Business Meetings every Tuesday, 12-1 p.m., Room A-108
All Students Are Invited to Participate

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